

Evening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... DAVID E. SMILEY... JOHN C. MARTIN...

Labor, Government as we understand it could no longer exist. A movement like that instituted at Boston and Washington could gain no momentum without the tacit approval of the higher officers of the federation.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AS "ONE OF THE FOLKS"

Great Men of the Past Are Uninteresting Because No One Has Preserved a Human Record of Them

NOTHING is more interesting to men and women than other men and women, however much they may pretend to be interested in histories and philosophies and other abstractions.

This is why people in all parts of the country have been discussing the case of William Tanner, the Chicago man who died with his wife when she caught her foot in the track in front of an approaching railroad train.

History and biography are frequently dull and uninteresting because the men who write them busy themselves with the externals, forgetting that the great men were first of all men of like passions with the rest of us.

The Chinese, to us in the West, are strange creatures, who, till a few years ago, wore their hair in a queue down their backs and ate rats.

Fifty years from now men and women will be wondering what kind of a man Theodore Roosevelt was. The histories will be filled with his achievements, but they will be achievements of the statesman.

There is nothing remarkable about the letters. They are such as many a father has written to his children. He addresses them by pet names when they are small.

There is significance in Pershing's advice to the soldiers' organization to keep out of politics and in his ignoring of cries that hailed him as a future President.

It was fitting that Pershing should be welcomed in the home of independence on the anniversary of the battle of St. Michel, the day on which the American army demonstrated to the world that it could be relied upon.

It would have been also a great day for "Bergeant Pershing"—but Warren was missing from the festivities.

"Och-hone!" said the victim of the barbers' strike. "If this thing keeps up we'll all look like Bolsheviks!"

It is permissible for a striking barber to shave a striking highwayman?

much more alive the great Roman would be! All the most of us know about Alexander is that he wept because there were no more worlds to conquer.

Shakespeare, who lived much nearer to us than the Pharaohs, may or may not have written the plays ascribed to him.

We know Samuel Johnson because Boswell wrote his life, setting down all the trivial things that happened, and we know Pepsy through his diary much better than we know much greater men of his period.

A Texas father, when his son was about to seek his fortune in New York, told him not to be afraid of the men he would meet in the great city.

AS a people Americans have never been disrespectful of law. And there has always been a touch of reverence in the popular regard for federal authority.

A change is noticeable now in some quarters. Disregard of the wartime prohibition laws is widespread, open and shameless here and everywhere throughout the country.

Congress, which insisted on the continuance of the emergency dry laws, made no provision for their enforcement, and no provision to sustain the traditional dignity of federal laws.

NOBODY along the Atlantic coast is boasting about mosquitoes, but reports generally indicate that the "skeet" is out in full force and is showing no favors.

MAJOR WILLIAM REESE SCOTT, chaplain, U. S. N., has been made superintendent of education of the Cadet-Meade schools.

CONGRESSMAN VARE has been looking up the records in Washington, particularly with regard to labor votes.

JOHN P. DWYER, the stormy petrel of the draft board, has been out with Commodore Louis H. Eisenlohr on the Miramar.

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CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Reminiscences of Andrew Carnegie. Gossip About Commander Nelson, H. J. Gloeck, Major Scott and Others

ANDREW CARNEGIE has passed away, leaving a reasonable fortune for distribution despite his desire to die poor.

WILLIAM G. BERNARD reminds us of another Carnegie incident: The Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways Association held its third annual convention at Norfolk.

GENIAL TOM NELSON—Commander Nelson, if you please—is still on duty at the navy yard in charge of the personnel of the Fourth Naval district.

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IF WE COULD ONLY WIND UP THE WEEK IN A PARADE LIKE THIS—



THE CHAFFING DISH

THE pavement in front of Independence Hall was a gorgeous jumble of colors. The great silken flags of the Allies, carried by vividly costumed ladies, burned and flapped in the wind.

THE Police Band struck up "Hail to the Chief." Yells and cheers burst upward from the ground like an explosion.

WHILE the Big Chief was having a medal presented to him inside the hall THE CHAFFING DISH managed to scuffle round underneath the grand stand and take a pencil of vantage just below the little pulpit where the general was to speak.

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE never knew a more thrilling fifteen minutes. The great blue flag was being hoisted in their foliage, as though they were putting on olive drab in honor of the general.

Had it been any other man we would have said the general was frightened. He came down the aisle of the stand with his delightful, easy, smiling swing but he looked shrewdly about with a narrow-eyed, puckered gaze.

BEAUTY AND THE ROSE

The color that bathes the Intelligible World is the beauty that blooms within its flower...

I READ a page of mystic laws. At silent noon—a garden's shade. A rose my nearest neighbor was. In more than rose's charm arrayed: And there (unless a dream it were) The soul of me had speech with her.

"Say why should fiends of closest touch Within their hearts thy symbol wear, O rose?—Their fond esteeming such, No feast of theirs but thou art there, Above their board—a leaf of thine Afloat upon each cup of wine?"

"Because so beautiful am I That beauty holds me as her own. And binds me by the closest tie, But beauty's self cannot be known! And she, so secret, makes me part Of her unsearched eternal heart."

"Love is the beauty lovers know— All wistfully, a troubled joy, Since flaws across her image blow, That half its perfect lines destroy; But if her mirrored face alone clear, Not love itself could hold them here!"

A petal fell—Oh, did I see, Or did I only feel it fall?— A rose, one—and two—and three, The petal had heard a sovran call; Its soul was gone, to be a part Of an unsearched eternal heart.—Edith M. Thomas, in New York Times.

William Penn and General Pershing were alike honored.

What Do You Know?

- QUIZ 1. How did stogies get their name? 2. How much is a moiety? 3. In what country has the parliament just endorsed woman suffrage? 4. What is the difference between a Mohawk and a Mohock? 5. What nation has the largest fleet in commission today? 6. What is the highest mountain in Australia? 7. What is the shrivelly? 8. What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "Stabat mater"? 9. Who is Baron Fisher of Kilverstone? 10. From what language does the word senator come?

- Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. General Pershing is fifty-nine years old. 2. Giamour is recognized in American dictionaries as the correct American spelling. From honor, labor, parlor, etc., the English "a" is dropped in this country. 3. Coxcumb: conceited, showy person. Originally a coxcumb was a cap worn by a professional fool. 4. Lord Byron swam the Dardanelles. 5. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the president of Czechoslovakia, has just resigned as a member of the parliament at Prague. 6. Ten cents is the trolley fare in Boston. 7. Bret Harte wrote the poem about the "Heavenly Chinee." 8. Its correct title is "Plain Language From Truthful James." 9. Taft and Roosevelt were the most traveled of American Presidents. 10. Tobacco was used as money in Virginia in early Colonial days.